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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1912.

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TWO INJURED

When Street Car Jumped the Track Late Yesterday Afternoon in East Second Street

Mrs. Addie Hill and Mr. A. L. Merz Badly Hurt But Will Recover

Yesterday afternoon about 5:45} Railway Co., in charge of motorman O'Keefe. Henry F. Otto. Inst after the car had prossed Union street going east, it is supposed to have struck a stone on the Maysville, are visiting at the home of track, which caused it to jump the Mrs. T. W. Nichols, on Baird avenue .track and turn square around, north and Portsmouth Times. south, and run across the pavement on the north side of Second street.

who were among the passengers, were city yesterday on route to Itentonville thrown from their seats to the ground to visit Mrs. Thomas, with considerable force. Dr. Woodson 11. Taulber was almost immediately on the scene and remored first aid to ser Miss Mayme Trapp, of Ripley, Ohio. Merz and Mrs. Hill.

In a short time Mr. Merz, whose In jury is in his back, rallied sufficiently to be placed on a car and was taken to

right arm and a bruised body and face. Miss Frances Divon Itall, was placed in Conghlin's ambulance and taken to her home at 'Squire Dres- Mrs. Jack Hawthorne and daughter graph 68 of the constitution of the Gersel's. Mr. Sherman arn and Mr. Jas. of Cincinnati are spending a few days man empire. The kingdom of Bavaria, 11. Hall picked Mrs. Hill up. She was with her mother, Mrs. Anna Schatz

In a few hours Sopt, Helliday had the ear back on the track. Trasac was not

among them being Mr. Sherman Arn, will also visit Louisville. Mr. Jas. II. Hall, Mr. Fred Arn, Jr., Mr.

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Mrs. Gurdon Gilmare Is visiting Miss But A Great European W. r lda Foster at the Colonial Flats in Covington.

Mrs. John Brishois and daughters returned from a visit with relatives at Russia and Austria Are Negot

Mr. Stephen D. Hnuter, of Hnutington, W. Va., is here visiting his mother, Mrs. George T. Hunter.

Miss Mable Furd, who has been the charming guest of Miss Katic Mac Sam nons, leaves today for Machigan.

Miss Irene Frederick of this city and Miss Alberta Kubel of the county are isiting friends in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Charles E. Fitzgerald and son, Robert, and daughter, Ella Mae, have returned to their home in St. Louis.

Miss Elizabeth Graham Barbour will return to her home is this city today, having spent several months in Atlanta,

Miss Mary Gilmore will return to her n'elack n very serious accident happens home in Richmond, Va., today after a ed to car No. 27, of the Maysville Street | delightful visit with Miss Itlanche

Mrs. W. F. Thomas and son, Fred, o

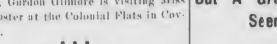
Mrs. Katic Carpenter and daughter. Mr. A. L. Merz and Mrs. Addie Hill, Lucy, of Covington, passed through the

> Misses Callie and Flora Noll and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George railroad. Diener of Market street.

Miss Virginia Kemper returned to her home in Walunt Hills, Cincinnati, yes-Mrs. Hill, whose injuries are a broken terday after a very delightful stay with other words, martial law under which at 8:25 over the L. & N/ and will be

mann of West Second street.

Prof. W. J. Caplinger, Superintend ent of the Maysville Public Schools, There were about tive passengers on will leave today for a visit of a few the car hesides Mr. Merz and Mrs. Hill. days to his former home, Lagrange, and



Seems Ireviable

ating

London, England, July #1 .- There are only two factors tonight giving the faintest hope of averting a general European war. First-Russia and Austria are engag-

ed again in direct negotlations. Second-Both Great Britain and Prance are using their utmost endeav

ors in favor of peace. On the other hand, Russia has or dered a general mobilization and Germany has declared a state of siege, which is undoubtedly a prelude to war if it days not cover mobilization.

Landon, July 31 .- A dispatch from Berlin to Reuters Telegram Company, the following telegram from Mr. Thomp says that a state of war has been proclaimed in Germany.

Berlin, July 31 .-- A decree proclaimng martial law and the probibition of ablication of news of the movements of Herman troops and war material was is Mr. and Mrs. Allie II, Thompson and sued today. The proclamation aunounce was only last year married to Dr. A. P. the restriction of telegraphic, postal Miss Susic Thompson also survives. and railroad services, except for mili- She was 24 years old last April and tary purposes.

Russians Blow Up Bridge.

London, July 31 .- A central news dispatch from Berlin says the Russian dest of sad news. Every one esteemed troops today blew up the frontier rail- her for her many traits of character road bridges of the Warsaw-Vienna which appealed to all who love a sunny

"State of War" is Explained. wnr'' proclaimed in Germany means, in The remains will reach here tonight Loudon, July 31.-The "state of the milltary notherities take charge of East Third street, where she was re the situation in conformity with Parahave to issue a similar decree if it de pastar, Rev. A. F. Stahl of the Mays tion of today's proclamation, and will sires to do so, as it is an independent [kingdom, Today's praclamation was signed by the German emperor as king

German Export War Moasure.

Mr. Jas. II. II. II. Mr. Fred Arn, dr., Mr.
William Martin and one other.

The accident was unavoidable and the Mason Lamber Company, is enjoying a well earned vacantion with relatives at Dayton, Ohio. During her absence Miss Margaret Downey is filling well this morning.

Mrs. II. II. II. Were that they were resting well this morning.

German Export War Moasure.

Berlin, July 31.—The German Federal council today issued a decree prohibiting exports of grain, flour, foodstuffs, meats, animal products, automobile trucks, motorcycles, petroleum, coal tar and coal oil. This goes into effect immediately. The step taken by the Federal council, whose members represent the rulers of the Federated States, composing the German empire, was said to have been meessitated by the heavy exports of the past few days reported by the chambers of commerce. It was semi-officially aunounced that the matters dealt with by the Pederal council were of "secondary importance."

No. Hope of Averting War

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London, July 31.-Official aunomice nont of the resumption of the "con- भून versations' at St. Petersburg and Vieuna came today at a moment when pessimism had taken possession of all Europe. The hope that it might lead to a penceable solution was grasped with desperation, but the news was offset later by the proclamation of martial later by the proclimation of martial law in Germany, which was regarded as a preliminary to the mobilization of the German forces for war. Every-body then seemed to settle down to await the news that the great European struggle for supremacy. There was nothing to give the public hope that a

The stock exchange in London and the big provincial cities as well as those on the continent were closed ow ing to the breakdown of the credit system, which was made complete by the postponement of the Paris settlement. This, it was pointed out, fould neces-This, it was pointed out, would necessome fifty members of the London stack

French Deputy Assassinated.

Paris, France, July 31.-Jean Leon Jaures, the noted Socialist deputy, was small restnurnat near the Bourse. The assussin was arrested, but refused to liseloso his blentity. Later be was ldeutified as Rnoal Villaln, 29 years old, and sald to be the son of a clerk of the ajvil court at Rhelms.

DRICKSON'S.

DIED AS A RESULT OF A KICK FROM A HORSE.

Allie Bigelow of Vanceburg, who was kicked by a horse at Flemlingsburg last You will find HERE more nice things to make your Picnic Lunch appetizing Manday died Thursday as a result of his

AUTO MIX-UP

Lanekily no one was hurt.

Yesterdny nfternoan about 3 o'clock in nuto truck going east swerved in the wrong direction and struck an antooming west at Donovan's corner, damnging the auto. In some manner Dr. Clnypoole's buggy got in the mixup and had one of the front whiels torn off

MRS. NANNIE T. ABBOTT

Young Wife and Former Maysville Gir Is Called By Death After a Few Days' Illness.

Death loves a shining mark. The illness of Mrs. Namice Thompson Abbott at Marietta, Ca., noted in The Ladger of Thursday and Friday terminnted in her sulden death Priday even ug at the 'rlock,

Mr. and Mrs. A. II. Thompson were with their daughter when the end came and the sad event was heartbreaking to them as she was ill only hree days.

Last night Mr. T. J. Itacon received on at Marietta:

"Nannie died at 6 o'clock, Will arrive at Maysville 8:25 Saturday evening. Foneral Monday at 2 p. m. from residence,"

Deceased was the oldest daughter of ed military measures on the frontiers. About of the Covernment service, now lick, armed protection of the railroads and located at Marietta, Ga. One sister,

> was married to Dr. Albert P. Aldott of October 5, 1913, The sudden death of this loyable and amiable young woman comes as the sad

and hopeful nature. She was a devoted member of the Maysville Christian Clurch,

her parents and sister.

ville Christian 1 hurch ite charge. Burial in the Maysville Cemetery one today.

The dove shooting season opens today

A host of hargains in the Silk Section \$1.00 Silks 50e. Pretty 50e materials 25c. Hunts,

MASON COUNTY COURT

Yesterday in Mason County Court Mr Edward Cooper was appointed guardian of Stephen E. Cooper, with George L lault as surety on bond.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE MEETING LAST NIGHT.

The Board of Health and Grinvance Committee held a special meeting last aight and took up the case of the E. L. Munchester Produce Company. They recommended a thorough renovation and clean-up of the plant to meet the requirements of the committees.

MRS. KATE HICKEY

Passed Away This Morning at Her Homo Near Mayslick,

Mrs. Kate Hickey passed away about t o'rlock this murning at her home near Mayslick after a long and patient illcess from a complication of diseases. She was in her 74th year and is survived. by three daughters, Mrs. P. Comer, Mrs. Orvill Tucker, Mrs. M. Slattery and one son, William Hickey, all of the county and 12 grandchildren. Funeral Monday morning at 9 o'clock

at St. Rose of Lima Church in Mays-

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Maysville's Best Clothing and Shoe Store.

We are promised more hot weather during this month. We are again fully supplied with the gennine Palm B ach Suits, among them some very handsome dark pencil striped patterns. They are spendid garments to wear to the on coming fairs; comfor able, cool and dust proof Better provide yourself while we have all sizes.

Sweeping price reductions in all light and medium weight woolen and worsted suits, including the best \$10 blue serge suit ever offered in Maysville.

Daily arrivals of Fall Clothing. Youngsters who will soon go back to school and college will find it profftable to lo k at our new Fail Suits

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Enough for several dozen women. White and colored linene Correct shapes and handles, pretty colors and oic many of the white paraseds you'll find attractive embroidery.

White and colored silkette and linene are repriced-75c parasols 50c. \$1.00 parasols 75c. \$1.25 parasols 75c. \$1.50 parasols \$1.00 \$2.50 parasols \$1.50. CHILDREN'S-25c parasols 15c. 75c para cels 50c, 50c parasols 35c, \$1:00 parasols 75c,

WOMEN'S \$25 SUITS AND DRESSES NOW \$10

No uncertain quality in these dresses and suits and no secret about why they are so much reduced in price. We simply mus make room for the merchandise we will begin to buy in New York

Do you need a Suit for early Fall? We're sure you'll think you do when you see these handsome ones at les than half-price. Would you like a silk dress for the cool evenings we'll soon welcome? One glange at these handsome dresses for \$10 will convince you of their \$25 quality

CREPE UNDERWEAR

for vacationists and stay-at-homes, too. Wears spleadidly and just needs shaking out after it has been washed. Night gowns \$1

thrawers 50c. Combinations, \$1.25.

Three special groups receive puntion today. Plain and diagonal Pongees reduced from \$1 to 50c yard—in tan, dark blue, wistaria, resedic

Costume silks reduced from 85c to 59c yard is brown, reseda, navy or thin ground, with white dats. The \$1.25 quality, navy and black only, now 75c yard. Changeable taffetas, one yard wide, cool, light colors, reprice 89c yard instea of \$1.25.

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1914

Double Stamps Again Saturday

It's the last day to get a parlor broom with an \$8 purchase. The same big bargains advertised last Saturday will be on sale. HERE IS A FEW OF 'EM-

Calicors 4 1-2e yard. Bleach Catton, 7e yard. Muslin \$2.00 White Skirts, \$1.00. Muslin 75c Drawers, 49c. Shirt Waists, 49c and 98c. Bungalow Aprous, 35c. Six Spools O. N. T., 25c, Matting Suit Cases, 98c. Matting Rugs, 25c. Velvet Rugs, 98e. Matting, 19e yard.

Alarm Clocks, 69e,

Poplins, 10e yard. Suits at 1-2 price. Middy Blouses, 35e. Bathing Suits, \$1.98. Bathing Caps, 50c. 40e Flowered Voiles, 25e yard. Parasols, 98c. Challies, 15c yard. Men's and Women's Oxfords, \$1.00. Suspenders, 19c. Cotton Tape, 1c. Hair Pins, 3c.

Wall paper, rugs and paint at HEN-

He was about 35 years of age and a

If you are going to take an Onting, we will be a ul to have you call, GHSEL & CONRAD well-to-do citizen.



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CHAPTER XXI.-Continued. his friend to me. Ho pretended to be the conduct of one of us. Not one but to be there beforehand, as be had told. It must never be retold. We came up and speered at blm. fie ordered a supper ask this of nli of you. It is not in served in the room. I did not eat any- our hearts to thank Sarn for shiolding thing. Somehow I was beginning to you, for her hand is still raised understand, vaguely of course, but against us. We are fair and just. surely-and bittorly, Mr. Wrandall. If you had come to us on that Suddenly he threw off the mask.

"He coolly informed me that he of my son's infamy, we, the Wrandnils, knew the kind of a girl I was. I hnd would have stood between you and tho been on the stage. He said tt was no law. The law could not have touched use trying to work the mnrriage game | you then; it shall not touch you now. on hlm. He was too old a bird and Our verdict, if you eboose to call it too wise to fall for that. Those were that, is sealed. No man shall ever his words. I was horrified, stunned. hear from the ilps of a Wrandall the When I begnn to ery out in my fury, smallest part of what has transpired he laughed at mo but sworo ho would hero tonight. Mr. Carroil, you were marry me oven at that if it were not right. We thank you for the counsei for the fact that be was already mar- that led this unhappy girl to place her-. I tried to leave the room. self in our hands, Ho beld mo. Ho kissed me a hundred times before i could break away. i-A little Wrandali. She strained Hetty to her I tried to scream. . . lator on, when I was absolutely des-

perate, I-1 snatchod up the knife. Thero was nothing olse left for mo to do. I struck at him. Ho fell back difficulty. "You are your own judgo, on the bed. . . . i stole out of the and n barsh one you will find yourself. house-oh, hours and hours nfterward It seemed to mo. I cannot tell you how long I stood there watching him. I was erazed by fear. I-I-'

Redmoad Wrandall held up his "We will spare you the rest, Miss

Castleton," he sald, his voice hoarse and unnatural. "There is no need to ance sgainst you in this matter. I say more.

"You-you understand? You do be Heve me?" she cried.

lle looked down at his wife's howed head, and received no sign from her; of bitterness that has existed between then at the white, drawn fnces of bis children. They met his gaze and he read something in their eyes. "1-i think your story is so convinc- pass judgment on yourself."

ing that we-we could not endure the shinmo of having it repeated to tho "I-i canaot ask you to forgive me,

sslr. I only ask you to believe me," she murmured brokonly. "I-1 am sorry it had to be. God is my witness that there was no other wny.' Mr. Carroli caaio to his feet. Thore

were tears in hls oyos. "I think, Mr. Wrandail, you will now

appreciate my motives in-'Pardon me, Mr. Chrroli, if i suggest that Miss Castleton does not rewore doubtless good. Will you be so good as to conduct us to a room where

wo may-may he aiono for a short while?" There was something tragle in the man's face. His son and daughter aroso as if moved by an instinctive realization of a duty, and perhaps for the first time in their lives were submissivo to an Influence they had never symbo recognized before-a fathor's unditerable right to command. For she murmured, rather piteously. "Am ouce in their lives they were meek In his presence. They stepped to his is the blood to blamo?"

gide and stood walting, and neither of them spoke. Mr. Wrandail iald his hund heavily on his wife's shoulder. She started, looked up rather vneantly, and then arose without assistance. He did not make the mistake of offering to assist her. Ho knew too well that to questlon her strength now would be hut to invite weakness. She was strong. He haps we have never renlized until now

She stood straight and lirns for a few seconds, transtixing lietty with a look that seemed to bore luto the very knows no reason. Hato mny bo consoul of her, and then spoke.

knew her well.

"You ask us to be your judges?" \ "I ask you to judge not me alone but-your son as well," said Hetty, meeting her look steadily. "You cannot pronounce me innocent without pronouncing hlm gullty. It will be hard."

Sara raised her head from her arms. You know the way into my sitting.



"There Was Nothing Else Left for Me to Do."

room, Leslie," she said, with singular ers. The clerks in the outer offices directness. Then she arose and drew stared for a moment in significant her figure to its full height. "Please surprise, and then bowed respectfully bic to yourself." remember that It is I who am to be judged. Judge me as I have judged great concern. you. I am not asking for mercy."

lietty impulsively threw her arms seen in the offices since the tragic block. about the rigid figure, and swept a event that had served to make her a plending look from one to the other member of the firm. A boy at the laformation desk, somewhat impressed of the four stony-fneed Wrandalis.

They turned away without n word by her benuty and the trim elegance or a revealing look, and slowly moved of her long black broad-tail coat, to off in the direction of the boudeir, sny nothing of the dark eyes that They who remained behind stood still, shone through the narrow vell, forgot motionless as statues. It was Vivian the dignity of his office and went so who opened the library door. She far as to politely ask her who she cheer up-those judgesclosed it after the others had passed wanted to see and "what name, through, and dld not look behind. please.

Half an hour passed. Then the door and transfixed the new boy, with a was oponed and the tall old man ad glare valued into the room.

"We have found against my son, made haste to explain. To the new | monkey in a crude wooden cage strap-"I dld not see the register at the Miss Castleton," he said, his lips boy's surprise, the visitor was con- ped to her back. On closer observa- lips so if to speak, and then abruptly i did not know till afterwards twitching. "He is not here to speak ducted with much bowing and scrap- tion one would have recognized Sara's left the room. that we were not booked. Once up- for himself, but be has already been ing into the private offices, where no peculiarly glass-like features in the stairs, I refused to remove my hat or judged. We, his family, npologize to one ventured except hy special edict my veil or my coat until he brought you for what you have suffered from of the powers. very angry over his friend's failure all of us believe the story you have awe, of a veteran stenographer who graph: "The Trumbell's Fancy Dress teicphoning to certain legal advisors.

voted advocate during all the years

a foul trick. You could not have ear-

ried it to the end. We leave you to

Mr. Wrandall was silent for a mo-

"You still are Sebastlan Gooch's

She looked about her with troubled,

"1-1 wonder If that can be true,

I so different from the rest of you?

"Nousensel" exciaimed Mr. Carroii

"You loved as deeply as you hato,

Sarn," he said, with a curious twitch-

ing of his chin, "My son was your god.

We are not insensible to that. Per-

the depth and breadth of your love

myself able to express in words"

After a moment's hesitation, ho

"1 I can now understand why you

crossed over to Hetty, who stood be

refused to marry me. Mlss Castieton.

he sald, in a queer, jerky mnnner.

Won't you let me say that I wish

you ail the happiness still to be found

n this rather uneven world of ours?

The crowning testlmonial to an ab-

CHAPTER XXII.

Renunciation.

On the third dny after the singular

rini of Hetty Castleton in Sara's li-

hrnry, young Mrs. Wrandail's motor

lrew up in front of a lofty office build-

ing in lower itroadway; its owner

stepped down from the limousine and

entered the building. A few moments

inter she wniked briskly into the

spiendid offices of Wrandali & Co.

private bankers and steamship-own-

to the beautiful silent partner in the

it was the first time she had been

The senior clark rushed forward

rervously. "Don't be slily, Sara, my

child. That is not what Mr. Wran-

Wrandali turned his fneo away.

can never be nnything else."

proves It, you would say?"

questioning eyes.

dall means.

band.

titlekly.

side Sara.

solutely sincere ego!

'This iast transaction, yes.'

You have hnted us weli."

mysoif, sir."

ment

"Mrs. Chalifs Wrnndall, you little Mah." simpleton," said she, and for once he falled to snnp back. It is of record that for nearly two

generally worth his sait. Sarn found herseif in the close littie room that once had been her husband's, but was now scrupulously held Mr. Leslie Wrandall is also here. waste of space, she feit as she looked | see him?"



'What's This?" He Demanded, Sharply.

you and us. You thought to play him about the office. The cierk dusted an easy chnir and threw open the long look in his eyes, and the tightly unused desk near the window.

"We are very glad to see you here, "I have already done so, Mr. Wran-mndam," ho said. "This room hasn't dnii," said Sara. "Have I not ac- been used much, as you may observe, nounced caimly. cused myself hefore you? Ilnve i not is there nnything i can do for you?" confessed to the only crime that has

been committed? I nm act proud of the room. Nothing had been changed since the days when she used to visit ly. her husband here on occasions of raro | "We may as well speak pialaly, Mr "And you have hated me. The crime you hold me guilty of was committed take him out to luncheon, or to see cure to have me remain a member of gald, with n queer little smile. yours ago. It was when I robbed you that he got safely home on rainy after- the firm, nor do-I hiame you for feelof your son. To this day I am the noons. The big picture of a steamship ing as you do about it. A year ago nil, we—we live in a glass house our— With a furtive glance over her shoulieper in your path, I may ho forgiven still hung on the wall across the room, you offered to buy me out-or off, as selves, Sarn. I dare say, in a way, I der. Sara crossed to the table and covering, almost as clustic as india for nil else, but not for nilowing Chal- Her own photograph, in a silver frame I took it to be at the time. I had ren- was quite as unpleasant as the rest took up the picture in her gloved rubber. The average size is 2 by 2% ils Wrandall to become the husband stood in one of the recesses of the sons then for not selling out to you. of the family. You see, we just can't hand. For a long time she stood there inches and it is always jet hiack. quiro any defense at present," said of Sehastian Gooch's daughter. That desk. She observed that there was Today i am ready either to huy or to help being snohs. It's in us, that's all gazing a cienn white biotter there, too; but sell, the ink wells appeared to be empty, if she was to judge by the look of ed. chagrin on the elerk's face as he in- "Does you offer of list December daughter," he snid distinctly. "You spected them. Photographs of polo still stand?" scenes in which Wrandail was a prom-She paled. "This last transaction lnent figure, hung about the walls, Lesile In, Sara. This is most unexwith two or three pictures of his favor- pected 1 don't quite feel up to-" ite ponies, and one of a ragged gipsy girl with wonderful eyes, carrying a snid, resuming her seat.

face of the girl, and then one would have noticed the caption written in "Who was It?" he asked, in some red ink nt the bottom of the photo-Ball, January 10, '07. Snra as Glpsy

Sarn smiled.

she said pointedly.

us." he stammered.

look lugubrious.

falling off-

orlginai proposition?"

tbe end of his moustnche.

of Wrandall & Co.," sbo said.

understood the delay. They were

ed Leslic, extending his linnd after a

She shock hands with him, not list-

"I don't know what you've henrd,"

"I nm willing to retire from the firm

"Father says the husiness is as good

"Then you don't care to repent your

"Well, the way business has been

out to me," she remarked quictly.

pass out of the Wrandall name."

name; merely its membership."

meet you tomorrow, gentlemen. He

modnte you by changing my name

Still you may live in hope that time

may work even that wonder for you."

the other night.

there is to lt."

first outhurst from his son's line

if you will allow us-

ompressing his lips.

"We-we prefer to be friendly, Sara

"What's this I hear. Snra?" demnud-

With a start, Sara came out of her second's hesitation. pnlaful reverle. She passed her hand over her eyes, and seemed thereby to lessiy but with the vigor born of nervwhole days, he was polito to every vis- put the polite senior clerk hack late ousness. wretched night and told the story ltor who approached him and was the picture once more.

"No, thank you. is Mr. Redmond Wrsndail down this afternoon?" "He came la not ten minutes ago.

In reserve for her own use. Rnther a Shail I tell Mr. Wrandail you wish to "You many teil-him that i am here,

> If you please," she said. "I am very sorry about the lak as it was a year ago, but I don't agree wells, madam," murmured the clerk, with him," snid the son, trying to We-wo were not expecting-"

"Pray don't let It disturb you, Mr. Itnucroft. I shall not use them to-"They will be properly fliled by to-

morrow. "Tbank you." He disappeared Sho relaxed in the oned chnir, and closed her eyes, couldn't think of letting the husiness

There was a shnrp little line between them, but it was hidden by the vell, The door opened slowly and Redmond Wrandall came into the room. She rrose at once.

"This is er-nn unexpected plensure, Sara," he said perpiexed and Hiat-ease. He stopped just inside the to buy." door he had been careful to close behind film, and did not offer her his hand.

"I came down to attend to some business, Mr. Wrandaii," sho said. "Husiness?" ho repeated, stnring. She took note of the tired, haggard

compressed lips. "I intend to dispose of my entire inrerest in Wrnndall & Co.," she an-

He took n step forward, plainly She continued her critical survey of startled by the declaration.

"What's this?" he demanded sinrp-

social importance: such as cailing to Wrandali," she said. "You do not deep down in your heart, Leslie," she

"You you nmaze me," he excialm-

"I I think we would better have

"Have Leslle in by nil menns," she

are all better off if we allow our paths. our interests to diverge today."

Amateur Sleuth Should Have Noticed That His Victim Was a Man of Quick Temper.

for him. Lovo is a bitter judge of its The one was a young mnn with the enemics. It knows no mercy, it light of ambition to bo n detective shining in his eyes; the other n midquered by love, but love ennnot be eonquered by hate. You had reason to hate my son. Instead you persisted in paper. "Great man, wnsn't ho?" quorled your love for hlm. We-we owo you

the young man at last. something for that, Sara. We owo you a great deal more than I flad "Who?" nsked the other as he looked

Leslie entered the room at this instant. He had his avercent on and "So I've beard." earried his gloves and hat in his

"Sherlock Holmes,"

"But there are others," continued the young man as a sulle of self-satisfaction lighted up his face. "We are ready, father," he said "Yes.

"For instance, you are n bookkeeper. can tell by the ink stain on your fingers. You are a careless mun in money matters, as that dollar peeping out of your change pocket clearly proves.

"Anything more?" asked the man with the paper.

"You were brought up in the country, as your bow logs tell at n glance. You are something of a sport, as I asbailet and nlways have n front scat." and unwise to increase it. "ls that nil?"

"That's about all, and I'd like to know if I have lilt you off?" "If that is all, then let me toll you

something. You are an acrobat." "Acrobat!-hn! ha! ha! What makes ou think tirat?"

"Becnuse," said the other, as he selzed him by the neck and knee and carried him out to the platform; "because you take such a beautiful tum-

And he lifted hlm up and gave him heave which landed him in the mud and left film sprawling over half a

Why She Mourned. "Boo-hoo!" sohbed the lady. "What are you crying about?" tho man asked.

"You know the bread and the jelly sent to the fair?" "Yes. Didn't it take a prize? Weil

"Itut it did take n prize-they both took ilrst orlzes-boo-hoo!--"Weil, what are you erying abor"?" "The hread took first prize as out specimen of concrete, and "A new boy, Mrs. Wrandall," he jelly as the best china cement!"

Many Stomachs to Which It Is Not a Welcome Visitor, According to Physician.

It is popularly supposed that the have tried to like me. You have even oyster digests himself in the human deceived yourself at times. I-but stomach owing to the great size of the why these gentle recriminations? We dle-aged man, who was rending a news- liver, which is crushed as innstica- merely prolong an unfortunate contion hegins and is thought to digest test between antagonistic natures. the mollusk Itself. As the oyster, with no hope of genuine pence heing moreover, contains some ten per cent. established. I do not regret that I of extremely assimilation protein, to nm your daughter-in-inw, nor do if begether with phosphorized fats and lieve that you would regret it if I had glycogen, it has niways been freely ad- not been the daughter of Sebastian ministered to convalescents, while Gooch." dyspeptic bons vivants have never hesitated to eat it abundantly.

gastric functions are deficient, in better of the bargain." nnorexin, gastric atony, ulcer and toelplent cancer, and to convalescents dall," she said, a note of gratitude in stomach to increased motor and ebem- quickly about the room. "I shall send leal activity.

ties whoso stomachs are hyperneld or l hypersensitive Doctor Pron would that article about Corbett. From the stimulating foods. In mnny of theso willing to bet that you are fond of the ready sufficient, and it is unnecessary that Glpsy Mab picture. I've aiwnys

Island Paradise of Birds.

On one little Island In Gatun Inke, formerly known as Lion Hill, before the impounded waters of the Chagres river isolated it from the rest of the Canai Zone, nre moro species of birds than in any one locality in the western hemisphero. E. A. Goldman of the blological survey, department of ngri- interpreted the movement of her head tions. cuiture, in two short coilecting trips to Punning has procured about 300 different speeles, and it is estimated that a larger variety is to be found within the limits of the Chuai Zone than in mny one state in the United States -- about 900.

In the neighborhood of Gntun, at the Atlantic cutranco of the Canal Zono, no less than 250 species have been found.

Good Ones. the goods and any they are fine when picture.

they are not?" nsked the new sales-"Yes," aternly answered the unscrupulous dealer. "Always remember that our assets are your lie-abil. keen about Brandy Booth," he went Hara.

never disliked her." DIDN'T READ ALL THE SIGNS OYSTER NOT GOOD FOR ALL fort to like us, no doubt we could hnve---

> "My dear Mr. Wrandall," she interrupted quickly, "I credit you with the desire to be fnir and just to me. You

"Your futher was as little impressed with my son as I was with his Doctor Pron expresses the opinion daughter," said Redmond Wrandull that the oyster may be allowed, drily. "I am forced to confess that he therefore, to those dyspeptics whose was the hetter judge. We had the

"I believe you mean it, Mr Wranfrom acute disease, as it is likely to her voice. "Good-bye Mr Carroll improve the appetite and to excite the will see you tomorrow." She glunced for-for certain articles that are no But to the large number of dyspep- longer required in conducting the buslness of Wrandaii & Co.

With a quaint little smile, she Indisured myself whon I saw you reading forbid the oyster as well as all other cated the two photographs of herself. "Ity Jove, Sara," burst out Leslie way you cock your eyo I should be dyspeptics the gastric secretion is ai- ahruptly. "I wish you'd let me have been dotty over it, don't you know. Ripping study." iler lip curled silghtiy.

> conclusively, "Chal often said he'd leave it to me when he died. In a joking way, of course, but I'm sure he "Because I Love You So Dearly," Said meant It.' "You mny have it, i.esile," she said slowly. It is doubtful if he correctly gave the lie to Mrs Cohurn's declara-

"As a matter of fact," he explained

ns she uttered the words. "Thanks," sald he. "I'll hang it in my den, if you don't object."

what plans you are making for the me, butwinter?' "They are very indofinite." "I ssy. Sarn, why don't you get let us have our way." married?" nsked Leslie, surveying the

She paused near the door to stare at him for a moment, unutterable live with me?" demanded lietty rescorn in her eyes "I've had a notion you were pretty

ee amiably.

She caught her broath There was nn instant's hesitation on her part bofore she replied "You have never been very smart at

Many minutes passed before the two mnking love guesses, Leslie," she said. Wrnndsils put ln an sppearance. She 'It's a trick you haven't acquired." Ho lnugited uncomfortably. "Neat stroke, that."

Following her into the corridor outside the offices, ito pushed the elevator beil for her.

"I meant what I said, Sarn," bo re marked, somewhat doggedly. "You ought to get married. Chal didn't ienve much for you to chorish. There's The Rub-No-More Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. no renson why you should go on like liis silm fingers went searching for this, living alone and all that sort of thing. You're young and benutiful "Why-why, about selling out to nnd-

"Oh, thank you, Lestle," she cried

out sharply. "You see, it's going to he this wny: Hetty will probably marry Pooth. That's on dit, I take It. You're depending on her for companionship. Well, she'il quit you cold nfter she's mnrrled. She will-

She interrupted him peremptorily. "If Chailis did nothing eise for me, Lesile, he at least gave me you to

"Perhaps you would prefer to sell cherlsh. Once more, good-bye." The elevator stopped for her. He stroifed back to his office with n puz-"Not at nll!" he said quickly, with amiling, comfortable oid leather-cush n surprised glance at his father. "We zied frown on his face. She certainly

wns inexplicable! The angry red faded from her cheeks as she sped homeword in the "You forget that my name is Wrandall," she rejoined. "There would be automobile. Her thoughts were no no occasion to change the Ilrm's longer of Leslle but of nnother . . She sighed and closed her eyes, and

"Our original offer stands," said the her cheeks were pale. senior Wrandali stiftly. "We prefer Workmen from a picturo dealer's estabilshment were engaged in hanging "And I to sell. Mr. Carroll will n full length portrait in the long living-room of her apartment when she will represent me ns usual. Our bust- reached home. She had sent to the ness as well as social relations are country for Booth's picture of Hetty. farm had been damnged. The action about to end, I suppose. My only re- and was having it hung in a conspleugret is that I cannot further necom- ous place.

Passing the open library door, Sarn paused for an instant to peer within. Then sire went on down the hail to her She arose. The two men regnrded own sitting room. The eanary was her in an aggrieved way for n mosinging glibly in his cage by the win-

"I have no real feeling of hostility toward you, Sarn," said Lesile nervout removing her hat, passed into the ously, "In spite of all that you said bed-chamber at the left of the eozy littie houdoir. This was Hetty's room "I sm afraid you don't mean that. Her own was directly opposite. On the girl's dressing-table, leaning against the broad, low mirror, stood "But I do," he protested. "Hang It the unframed photograph of a man. face of Brandon Booth. She breathed Mr. Wrandall looked up from the faster; her hand shook; her eyes floor, his gaze having dropped at the were strained as if by an inward sug-

gestlon of pain. She laughed and the eld gentleman the Fanishment of an unwelcome destopped in the middle of his sentence. sire, and resolutely replaced the pho-"We can't be friends, Mr. Wran- tograph. Her lips were ulmost white pretence would be a mockery. We room beyond.

"He belongs to her," she said, unconsciously speaking aloud; "and he is "Perhaps you are right," said he, like all men. She must not be unhap-

"I believe that Vivian and I could-Presently she entered the library but no! I won't go so far as to say She had exchanged her tallor suit for a that either. There is something genudalinty house-gown. Hetty was still ine about her. Strange to say, I have seated in the blg founging chair, before the snapping thre, apparently not "If you had made the slightest efhaving moved since she looked in on passing a quarter of an hour before. One of the girl's legs was curled up game this afternoon. under her, the other swung loose; an

> elbow rested on the arm of the chalr, and her cheek was in her hand. Coming softly up from behind, Sara leaned over the back of the chalr and put her hands under her friend's chin, enderly, lovingly. Hetty started and shivered.

"Oh Sara, how cold your hands is the giving of it to you."-Pages

She grasped them in her own and ondly stroked them, as if to restore warmth to the long, slim fingers which



Sara.

"I've been thinking all morning of what you and Braudon, proposed to me last night," said Sara, looking "We shall expect Mr. Curroll lomor- straight over the girl's head, the dark, row. Sara." said his father, with an nir languorous, mysterious glow filling her of finality. "Good-bye May I ask eyes. "It is good of you both to want

"Now don't say 'hut,' Sarn," cried Hetty "We menn lt, and you must

"It would be splendld to be near Glpsy Mah photograph with undls you all the time, dear; it would be gulsed admiration as he held it at wonderful to live with you as you so "Do you wnat me to inisrepresent arm's length, "Ripping!" This to the generously propose, but I cannot do it. I must deeline." "And may I ask why you decilne to

sertfully. "Recause I love you so dearly," said

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PAINTS WOE ON HIS BARN Town Meeting and Court Failing Riv-

erhead Man, He Appeals In Big Letters. A sign on the barn of John J.

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and lands hereahouts. Law, court and perjurers are friends of the thicf." Plgot, who is apparently an educated mnn, past middle ngo and reputed to be wealthy, camo hero from Brookiyn two years ago. He hought a farm on Mill Pond, the water rights

of which are controlled by the Riverhead Electric Light company, Soon afterward he complained to the company tint his land was being floodod because the wnter was hold

back for power. This was dealed. Then Pigot hired a hail, invited the public, and made an address. He sald Riverbead was controlled by a "ring," and assalled soveral leading eltlzens.

Subsequently he sued the electrlo company for \$2,000, nlleging that his was decided by Justico Biackmar in favor of the company.

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Philosophy in Hindu Proverb. There is a illindu proverh which can give a good deal of soild satisfaction In n hard world. It runs, "I had no She shook her head slowly, as if in boots to my feet and I murmured unfinal renunciation of a secret hope or til 1 met a man nlong the road with

dall," she sald, suddenly serious. "The as she turned away and re-entered the clothes, use Red Cross Ball Blue. At all good grocers. Adv.

Making It Hot. Bill-I see portable crematories have been suggested to follow the

army in warfare. Jill- Looks as If they were trying to make war look like what General Sherman said it was.

Sweet Innocent. ile-lt was fearfully not at the

She-Why dldn't you get one of those baseball fans we bear so much about?

The Rub. "Does it aggravate you that I ask you for 25 louis!" "No, that does not aggravate me; it

Folles (Parls). "Chinn is in need of mnny reforms." "Yes." answered the giobe trotter.

"What reform would you start "Speiling reform."

His Loss. "I'm not eating very much of late." "Wbat's the matter, old man? Lost your appetito?" "No, my credtt."

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sylvania, who was born in Trappe, Pa.,

in 1750, and dled in Lancaster, Pa., In

defeating ilenry Clay, ex-speaker.

Lucky.

Way to Test It.

tion of whether prayers are ever nu-

Actor of Many Parts.

Sure Enough.

Patlence-What is the age when a

A Frog In His Throat.

On the Walting List.

Defined.

Muskrat Skins.

"What is 'innate wisdom?' "

"Why didn't you study your French

microbe dealres a chlcken?

lesson last night?"

me next time?"- Uik.

you wise." Judge.

mately \$1,700,000.

Inal scheme.

and see how it works in his case.

"Terribly unlucky, though."

"Dld It turn out jucky?"

mnrrled on Friday?

Putrlee-Ycs.

"Not at all."

Graphle.

desired age.

-Judge.

gaged."

representatives of the United States Bank Cashler Experiences Overpower ing Impulse to Get Some Place and Start Life Anew.

1801. Muhlenberg was succeeded by A bank telicr ln a middlo western Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut, state grew weary of the narrow, clrbut was returned to the speaker's cumscribed life in the town where he chair in the third congress. Among lived; he wanted wider interests, a his famous successors was Henry new start in a new place, but a start Clay, who was speaker of six con- with empital so he could push himgresses; Jnmes K. Polk, Robert C. self ahead. He took \$35,000 of the Winthrop, Schnyler Colfnx, James G. bank's funds, jumped into his auto-Blaine, John G. Chrlisle, Thomas B. mobile and started for Mexico (this was before the present revolution pairs. Reed, David B. Henderson, Joseph G. Cannon and Champ Clark. Only onc across the Rio Grande had reached speaker of the house-Infines K. Polk such serious proportions) ncross Kan--has ever reached the White House, sas, Oklahoma and Texas. He expected to make a clean getawny by using a motor car instead of taking a YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Muring Eye Bonedy for Red, Week, Watery train, forgetting that an auto can he traccii. The surety company at once put un Inspector on his trail, and the man was captured in Texas when he was almost at Laredo, ready to cross Patlence-And you say she was the border.

Of the sum he stole, \$25,000 was rewhich he had taken it from the bank The nutomehile was recovered and up for part of the money he had spent. building the sile is begun. "Sure. She's getting big alimony This easiler is now serving a long A writer in the Tampa Tribune has been discussing the world-old ques-

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Robbed to Play Poker.

In one of the southern states a sito 12 by 30 feet. man whose hahits were bad, rohbed 25 barrels Portland cement and A Russian immigrant before the allen Immigration board claimed to an express company of several thoube a "play-notor," and sald that he sand dollars. Instead of decamping he remained in the city. He con- Woven wire fence for reinforcewas also a compositor. He was fossed to the theft and said he had vouched for by a cousin who is a furlost the money plnylng poker. The Rent on form furnished by Kenrler. Work was promised the applicant in a tallor's shop. - London surety company sent a man to prosecute the thief. He found the de Labor 19.00 than the prices quoted above. faulter had been receiving a good salary from the express company and that there was no renson for his Putlence-This paper says an upparntus invented by a Paris scientist hatches chickens and protects them from all microbes until they reach a

Baby Has Nine Grandparents. "Please, teacher, my throat was so Mrs. Sarah Elizaheth Goble, elghtyfore I could scarcely speak English." a grent-great-grandmother today when a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lichtenstein of Bloomfield at the "I nm much honored by your pro-Mountainside hospital, where, it was posal, count, but i am already en said, both mother and child are doing "Well, couldn't you be engaged to enstein, are Mr. ami Mrs. Edward it

Dodd, also of this town. "It's knowing all the fittle meaanesses of your neighbor before the town gossip or a real estate deal puts The muskrat is the most important fur-bearing animal of North America. In one year aione 5,500,000 muskrat skins were put on the market, reallzing to the trappers a sum approxient New York Sun.

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HOW THE CONCRETE SILO IS MADE EXPERIMENT STATION AIDING WORK

There Are About One Hundred Concrete Silos In Kentucky—Their Use Wore Satisfactory and Economical To the Farmer

is in the midst of a vigorous silo cam- Station on the farm of Mr. E. S. palgn and will furnish during the com- O'Daniel, Lebanon, Ky., at a total cost mean?" inquired young Mrs. Troy with are drawn through punctures in the ber of experts under the general direc cluding foundation, roof and all ma- sny. tion of the writer are employed to su- terials and labor. pervise the construction of these siles. in most cases concrete structures are this state have cost little more than clothesbeing erected, nithough supervision of the manufactured stave sllo, and many wooden silos wili be furnisbed when have been bulit for considerably less.

dred concreto silos in Kentueky and Inches thick, this being reinforced or these are giving excellent satisfaction. strengthened by placing in it during in one county alone and there are a strong woven wire feucing material. number of other counties where the In making the wall two eircular forms number will mount up into the scores. are used, an Inner and an outer form,

and most durable, and la not subject forms the reinforcing and concrete are Concrete silos do not blow down.

vermin-proof.

average cost of the concrete silo is no desired height is reached. greater than the manufactured wooden | How Forms May Be Obtained; A

hauted and broken at odd times when sale. The following prices were other farm work is not pressing. On charged by one firm during the year you never have mything to do more many Kentucky firms they may be 1913 and include the forms complete trying than that I think you are not picked up off of the surface of the ready for uso in building sitos: ground. Stone, sand, cement, rein- A set of forms for a 12 ft. silo. \$47.25 covered in the actual wrappers in forcing material, forms, scaffolding A set of forms for a 14 ft. silo.. 54.25 minterial and all other tblings needed A act of forms for a 15 ft, sllo. 59.25 in construction, should be on hard and A set of forms for a 16 ft. silo., 62.25 In readiness before the actual work of The Department of Balrying of the

silos constructed in Keniucky shows of forms for the purpose of renting sentence in prison merely because he that the cost ranges in the neighborexperienced on overlowering impulse that the cost ranges in the neighborfor a nominal sum (\$10.00 plus the hood of \$2.75 per ton capacity. Some transportation) and these may be se-

> Cost of Concrete Silos: The follow- vance. lng is an itemized statement of the For those who do not wish to rent

the necessary sand and

taking the money. Further investiga- manufactured type of the same size is together and buy a set of forms, thus tion revealed the fact that the county quoted at \$180.00 for material, this reducing the cost to each. When this attorney had sat in the poker game figure not incinding cost of crection, cannot be done one farmer may buy a and won most of the money; the foundation or roof. The low cost in set of forms and after using them other players were friends of the the above instance is due to the fact rent them to his neighbors so that ho county attorney. The surety company that Mr. Urmston secured the stone may get back the entire amount of dropped the easo at once and paid the from his own farm, using his own money expended for them. This can take the plas out of a sbirt of my express company the amount of the labor and superintending and doing nearly always be done for the reason husband's, but I feel like mussing it a large part of the work himseif.

eight years oid, of this town, became erected under the supervision of the College of Agriculture.

The Kentucky Experiment Station | Kentucky Agricultural Experiment man himself?"

How the Concrete Sllo is Made: There are at present about one bun- The slio consists of a circular wall 6 Seventy-five now slios will be erected tho process of construction, good Advantages of the Concrete Silo. each consisting of 20 to 24 gauge sheet They may be constructed by the steel made in circuinr shape and farmer with his regular help, using strengthened and held in shape by a stone and gravel ohtaluable on bis wooden frame work. Each form ls made in four sections. In the six-iuch The concrete sllo is the strongest space which is left between the two placed, the concrete mixture consisting of crushed stone, sand and cement. They do not need painting or re- The forms are about three feet bigh. During the process of construction one They are fire-proof, rust-proof, and fill is made each day. The following day the forms are raised and again pumps?" They are not unduly expensive. The filled and this is continued until the

number of commercial concerns have Stone for alle making should be begun the construction of forms for dry?

Kentucky Agricultural Experiment An average of a large number of Station has had constructed a number to go some place and start life anew. have even bullt at a much smaller chred by a prospective silo builder, if application is made some time in ad-

> cost incurred by Mr. T. D. Urmston, in this way, the department will fur-Cynthlana, Ky., in bullding a concrete | nish free of cost drawings and detailed | descriptions for building forms. Any good carpenter with the aid of a blacksmith, may, by following the direc-forms. By using the drawings and dement 17.00 scriptions furnished by the Experiment Station, forms may be built in tucky Experiment Statlou.... 10.00 many instances for considerably less

One set of allo forma can easliv be Making a total of\$123.75 used for the construction of six or The yellow pino stavo silo of the eight silos. Several farmers may club that when one concrete silo is built in all up and making it amenable to rea-This allo is giving perfect satisfac- a community other farmers seeing the son. advantages of it will be sure to want "My husbrid niways wears soft A concrete sito 12 by 32 feet was to huild .- W. D. Nicholis, Kentucky shirts and loose bow ties." said the

FAULTY METHOD OF PACKING EGGS

weil. The grandparents of the child. Kentucky's loss alone amounta to arrival. It was found that during the whileh will be named Edward II. Licht- 41,325,000 eggs, according to prolimitransfer to the car, stowing, hauling men secretly assured themselves that nare report of study of shipments, railrond trip and unloading, there was they never could endure a man who Ackerman of Mentelair and the great Nearly seven per cent of all eggs an additional breakage of 5.75 eggs per always were soft shirts and bow ties. grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A | Lacked in crates and shipped arrive in case on an average, which made a tobad order, according to figures just ob- tal of 21.96 eggs in bad order out of has to betray his individuality in the Before her marriage, in April, 1913 tained by the Food Research Labora- every thirty dozen that arrived. in matter of clothes is in his choice of the mother of the babe was Miss Har tory of the U. S. Department of Agri-, other words 6.94 per cent of ail eggs tles,' declared Mrs. Penton, "and see riett Greevy Ackerman. The child eniture. This means that nearly 30 shipped in car lots are received with what he wears! They say a woman's tousle your hair and stick your trousborn today has living two grandfa eggs ont of every 30 dozeu packed and damaged shells. thers and two grandmothers, two shipped arrive at the market either as These tigures, however, do not at all great-grandmothers and the great cracks, dents, leakers or mashers, represent the actual total damage from and I think a man's biography might, grent-grandmother, eleven grand These figures were obtained as a re- breakage. Practically every leaker with equal truth, be gathered from place." uncies, eight grandaunts and three sult of the individual examination of and every mashed egg in a case lowgreat great-grandaunts. All of the 6,000 dozen eggs hefore and after ship- ers the value of several eggs around ties. family live in Montelair and adjacent ment, and a further general study of or below it, because each leaking egg towns .- Montciair (N. J.) Correspond the condition of 71 carloads, or over soils a number of other eggs and re-500,000 dozen eggs shipped from 36 duces their market value. Further, it packing houses in the corn-belt to 10 does not include any deterioration or different markets ou the eastern coast. spoliage of whole eggs on account of Willis - Then you think Romp left The results of this study have been heat or faulty refrigeration. formulated in a prellminary report Gillis-Yes. The agent was the first which is submitted to the joint comone to propose to the wldow .- Judge | mittee representing the egg shippers, the rallroads and the U. S Department shlpping industry is offered: of Agriculture.

Over 5 1-3 Per Cent of Breakage. The largo army of persons who have found relief from many chronic To determine whether the egg hoard partitions in the cases. It has nice and the neat." ailments by changing from coffco to breakage was due principally to the heen found that fillers that have once "Well, renlly," said Mrs. Penton, "it Postum as a dally beverage, is grow- jarring of the eggs received in rall- been used are very apt to have their is a pity that there is not some one It is only a simple question of try part of the packers, the Department's keep the eggs from the sides of the you suppose that our belongings, our ing it for oneself in order to know investigators personally unpacked at case are called, bent or weakened so gewgaws and baubles sometimes anthe joy of returning health as realized the packing house over 200 cases of that the egg may hit the box when the noy our husbands? Surely, our inflby nn Ills, young lady. Sho writes: eggs, containing 6,000 dozen. Every box is jurred or moved. "I had been a coffee drinker nearly legg was examined and the location Soup making is an art. Why trouble all my life and it affected my stomach line cardhoard partitions of each caro in bandling eggs to prevent our beads and buckles must have their -caused insomnia and I was aeidom broken egg on each layer of eggs was cracked shells; do not permit eggs al effect upon nervous men. In the country are at your service? A without a headacho. I had heard charted to determine whether break ready cracked to enter the case, an infew cans of Libby's Soup on your pantry about Postum and how beneficial it age was unusually heavy in any partic- spection system is necessary in your shelf assures you of the correct flavor, was, so concluded to gult coffee and ular point of the box. It was found, canding. In the final analysis it in the stubs," protested the baby fixed ma-"I was delighted with the change, packing houses was distributed officient-not the labor. I can now sleep well and seldom ever throughout the case.

As a result of this examination of that 19.22 eggs per case on an averago, very rapidly, because water will wash ferlng afterwarda. I tblnk my whole or 5.34 per cent, had cracked shells be- off the substance that tends to prevent "My brother also suffered from foro they were put on the railroad stomach trouble while he drank cof. cars. These eggs were then repacked fee, but now, since using Postum, be and shipped to distant points, and again examined egg by egg on their ing grain than soaked meal.

however, that the breakago in the manager who is most commonly in tron. (3) Stowlng. Handle the cases more carefully. Make a tight load. An egg

How to Reduce the Losses.

The following prellmlnary sugges-

packed casos egg by egg, it was found that has once gotten wet will snoll bacteria or air entering the egg.

Retter results are secured from souk

Name given by Poatum Co., Battle THE CHEAPENING OF RATIONS.

Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to The Iowa atation has found that a market. small amount of oil meal or cotton-Regular Postum-must be well seed menl added to corn and oata improves and cheapens the ration for work horses. A mixture of 77 pounds crop. der. A toaspoonful dissolves quickly of shelled corn, 15 pounds of oats and in a eup of hot water and, with 8 gands of oil meal gave somewhat cream and augar, makes a dellelous beverage instantly-20c and 50c th.a. better results than oil meai, and the ration was a little cheaper in the pro-The cost per cup of both kinds h portion of 79 pounds of corn, 15 -sold by Grocera | meal.

It is a mistake to feed breeding

To make pork cheap a permanent paature and forago crops must be

I tlme.

MEN'S BELONGINGS

By VERN POEHLMAN.

"Why is it," demnided pretty Mrs. Penton of a company of young matrons used in several instances by Doctor

alternoon tea, "that a mun's belong- phane at Budapest, and a report aplngs are often more trying, more irrithting to one's nerves than even the

lng months free supervision of the of \$150.00. Another see 14 by 33 cost a smile that seemed to say that she scalp to every square centimeter, and huilding of nli kinds of silos. A num- \$250.00. One 16 hy 30 cost \$300.00 in- kuew what Mrs. Penton was going to a both ends are left free, the number

"Oh, I mean what in official terms Most of the concrete silos erected in is called their 'personal effects,' their wires are used, one five-hundreths of

Well, if she could get her husband quarters of an hour. to hang his clothea in any closet, i think sho ought to have been satisfied. band's ciothes hanging over all tho chairs. "lsn't It strange," mused Mrs. Pen-

ton, "that one can grow quite romantic over a woman's empty glove, her opera coat, or her dancing slippers, but did anybody ever grow poetic over a man's glove or his tuxedo or his

"Do you know," spoke up the small matron, "that one of the most trying experiences of my life as a housekeeper is putting away my husband's laun-

"Well, really," said Mrs. Troy, "if In danger of an immediate break-

"But there's something so hard and uncompromising about a laundered thirt. it seems to be the very symbol of a man's commercial aptrit. I never



"Hanging Over All the Chalrs,"

wife of an architect. "Then you have no pins to pull out

or any starchy, shiny shirt bosom to stare you in the face," signed the small matron. "How fortunate you

Meanwille some of the other wo-"The enty opportunity that a man history might be written from an Inspection of the clothes in her closet,

"I endure his ties and his moccupled shirts," declared a young and haby faced matron, "but his clgnrs and all his smoking apparatus drive me to the brink. Not that I particularly object to a nice, neat row of clgars, or even a freshly lighted one, hut think of the borrid, smelly ashes tlous for the consideration of the egg that incumber the carpets! Think of the smoko that lingers forever in the (I) The Package. Use only sound, curtains, and the vile smelling elgar Careless Packing Responsible For new cases and new lids. Never re-use stub that is always present, and that fillers and fints. These are the card, is so distressing to the nerves of the

road cars, or to carelessness on the "ears" as the little projections that here to spenk for the other side. Don't nite variety of possessious, our hair-(2) Packing the Eggs. Use more pins and hatpins, our vells and laces.

"But we have nothing that corresponds to the bad smelling cigar

"We have our perfumes and our sachets," deelared Mra. Fenion, "and you know that to some men the odor of perfume is intolerable. As for sachet powder, I had to give that up early in my married life, because it made Mr. Pcuiou III, and now I disilke It as much as he does."

"Ho ought to have married the woman who couldn't endure the sight of a man's clothes in her closet," laughed Mrs. Troy. "What a sweet time they would have had together! But ian't It ridiculous to make such a fuss over little things, when ilfe is so full of blg lasues?"

"Well, it's a truth as old as the hills," sighed the small matron, "that it'a the little things that cause all the trouble."-Chicago Daily News.

"I never bellovo what I don't see." "Haven't you ever bumped your

Bowing Hairs on Scalps is Proving Successful-Fine Gold Wires Are Used.

A method of sewing hairs in the human scalp in cases of partial or totai baidness has been successfully who had assembled at her house for Szekely, at the hospital of Saint Stopears in the London Times.

The number of halrs "planted" In the hend of a patient bas been as "What kind of belongings do you many as 50,000. One hundred hairs is thus 200, or over one thousand to each square Inch. Very fine gold nn lnch ln diameter, and fine iong "Yes, cioties are about all the per- hairs from a woman's head are at sonal belongings men are allowed to tached at the middle of these. The have," inughed a small matron. "But | gold loop or knot acts as an "anebor," even ciothes are trying at times. Can't and after sterilization is introduced you understand the feelings of the wo- Into the subcutancous tissue, where Some one advised me to take Lydia E. man who wanted a divorce just be- It is slightly twisted, and holds the Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had cause she couldn't stand it to see a hair permanently in position. It is taken so much medicine and my doctor man's clothes hauging in her closet?" stated that 500 hairs can thus be in- said he could do me no goodso I told my "In her closet!" echoed Mrs. Troy. troduced into the scalp within three-

Doctor Szekely has designed a speclal instrument for Introducing and What irritates me is to see my bus. fixing the gold wires. The latter are so light and so fine that the total amount of gold in the sealp after "planting" 50,000 halrs is only one gramme. The hair is stated to appear perfectly natural, and a capsule of tissue appears to form around each gold wire knot. The Inflammation resulting from the treatment entirely disappears in from ten to twelve days, and in no case, so far, has any intenso inflammation or suppurntion resulted. The hair can be washed, brushed and treated with oil in tho ordinary way, and one of the earliest patients so treated, a lady, has retained her hair intact, with the original inster and flexibility, for over seven years.

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RASH SPREAD RAPIDLY

Granton, Wls .- "My sister had a very bad, deep, wet, running sore on the side of her face and it ran up to that make a horse Wheeze, her ear. It commenced with a small Roar, have Thick Wind blotch of pimpiea which turned into or Choke-down, can be a kind of rash and spread rapidly. It reduced with itched and looked red and sore for ABSORBINE thin fluid dripped and ran from the aores which looked like water. Then hair gone, and horse kept at work. Conthe swelling would go down and it would keep on apreading. It bothered her during sleep and she would be Book 3 K free. reatless. It was a kind of eczema.

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rive tomorrow" "I know It." "Well, hide those selentific works on agriculture. And don't forget to ers in your boots. Summer boarders aiways ilke to lunglnc there's a real comic-picture farmer around the

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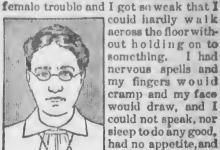
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Latt F. McLaughlin, Madisonville. (Short Term) W. Marshall Bullitt, Louisville.

Vote for R. P. Ernst.

Uncle Andy might join the Red Cross Society. He'd have a plenty to do.

The season for shooting the peaceful dove seems to be onen in all countries.

Old Kentucky is never so happy as when the ballots are dropping in the boxes.

Republicans, Hon. Richard P. Ernst is a loyal party man and deserves your vote.

It's a "dog fight" between Beekham, Stanley and McCreary, and if the "hest man wing" it's going to he John Crepps Wickliffe Beekham,

A West Union Republican suggests that the people are now engaged in "watchful waiting"-waiting for an opportunity to vote the Republican

The resignation of the Rev. Mr. Gwatliney, of a Winchester Baptist church, has been accepted. Tension between the pastor and flock is said to have grown out of prohibition views.

SENTIMENTALITY INSANITY IN FRANCE.

Persons of ordinary intelligence who have fullowed the Caillaux trial will not be surprised at the verdict of acquittal returned. Every species of cheap, silly sentimentality and of bizarre theatricalism was paraded on the well-set stage in an effort to prevent the wife of the former Cabinet Minister from paying the penalty for slaying M. Cal-

There are many things in the procedure of American courts worthy of condemnation, but no one can imagine such scenes as were described at this trial as occurring in an American temple of justice. Even the woman whose desire for revenge seems to have hastened the tragic denonneement which ended the life of the newspaper man spoke little of justice and equality. The burden of her complaint was that this woman "who robbed me of my husband has been given all the sympathy.'

The closing seenes of the trial must have been worth the price of admission. Imagine the wild cheering of a mob afflieted by hysteria, while contending factions bite and scratch like a pack of Kilkenny cats, simply because a woman with a past has been acquitted of a crime for which there may have been slight palliation, but no justification.

Then the contending lawyers in the case rush at each other, throw their arms around each others' necks and plant resonnding kisses on each others'

In the language of the street, "can you bent it?" Justice? Phew !-- Commercial Tribune.

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And the high cost of war don't seem to bother inybody.

Now would be a good time for Unele Sam to keep an eye on Japan,

There is no discounting the fact that President Wilson deserves much praise for the minner in ment on the cases will be heard by which he has thus far peacefully settled the Mex. Judgo Bullock next Tuesday. ican question.

Ernst would make an ideal United States Senator. He is a highelass business man and a leader who world well fill the shoes of the late Senator Bradley. Vote for Dick Ernst.

INVESTIGATING THE BAD EGG.

The latest to come to town is the egg inspector.— What next? The local merchants have been given orders to inspect the farmers eggs. It behooves the farmers to see to it that the eggs he takes to market are uniform in size, color, all hig and not more than one day old. This is an age of inspection, also and age of Democratic rule, eggsactly true, don't you knew.-West Union (O.) Record,

WAR SHOOTS CHICAGO

WHEAT PRICES SKYWARD

War ran up wheat transactions Tuesday on the Chicago Pourd of Trade to a total of nearly 100.- The construction in number of State 000,000 bushels and shot prices skyward 8 1-4 to 9 1-4 cents. No other day of the Twentieth century has witnessed trading here that was equally wild.

Although failures were momentarily looked for, there was none announced.

How hazardons the situation was deemed was shown by the action of leading firms in demanding that all customers put margins of 20 cents a bushel un every trade,

Stories of fortunes made and lost today were mimerous, but in most cases were not well verified. The most specific case of sudden riches was that of a heretofore obsenve pit trader who aefnally pocketed larger railway mileage than Kentucky \$25,000 which he had netted in an interval of exact- Kentucky is credited with having or ly five minutes,

Hundreds of spectators thronged the galleries on change and looked down upon the traders who strnggled and tumbled about in the pits. The uproar made by the brokers was plainly audible in the streets surrounding the board and notwithstanding that the day was delightfully cool, it was noticeable that few if any of the traders in the wheat pit were not dripping with perspiration.



TRAINING THE IMAGINATION

To illustrate the power of imagination a City Iluli office tells the story of the artist who had lost his reason and had been sent to the asylum. While he had his wild mo ments, he was entirely rational much of the time and furedshed visitors who stopped to talk to him some conversation that caused them to take notice. His fame soon spread and everyone who came to the institution requested an interview with the former artist.

On one such accasion the inmate was talking, and ap parently rationally enough with a visitor who said that he niso was an artist. Hearing this statement the resident of the institution said to his visitor:

"That reminds me, I have just finished my masterpiece." "Is that so?" asked the visitor. "I should like to see

"You shall," the artist replied, and he disappeared, re turning in a few moments with a plain strip of canvas,

"Thrn it around so I can see it," requested the visitor when the encouse was held before him.

"Yyes," lied the visitor. "What is the title?" "The title of that picture," was the reply, "is the

'Crossing of the Red Sea,' ''

"But where is the Red Sen?"

"Rolled back to let the children of Israel cross."

"Where uro they?"

" lust crossed,"

"Where are the jursuing Egyptians?"

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President Wilson intends to appoint successor to the late Justice Lurton.

The "wet" and "dry" forces filed petitions for a local option election in

BUGS DESTROYING TOMATOES

Manchester, Ohio,-The tomato crop of this section is being destroyed by new enemy, a worm, evidently a borer of some description very much resembling the tobacca worm. The pest uttacks the green fruit, and entering the omata, eauses it to rot and become entirely useless.

RAILWAY BUILDING IN 1913.

According to a compilation by the Railway Age-Gazette the railway buildng during the calendar year 1913 innounted to 3,701 miles of new main line and 1895 miles of muxiliary track, the working out their own salvation and exclusive of sidings and yard track. Montana led nil the States with 355 miles of new road, and Texas was re close second with 356 miles. The State if Washington built 209 miles and n other States built as much as 200 miles. was in excess of 100 miles. In Californin it was 164; in North Dakota. 152; in Arkansas, 139; in Oregon, 122; in Illinois, 113; in Tennessee, 1t1; i Florida, 101; in Michigan, 103; in

North Carolina, 103. Kentneky is credited with forty-eight riles; Ohio with twenty-eight; Indiana vith six; Missouri with thirty; Virginia with twenty-three and West Virginia with forty-three, Kentucky, it will be noted, built more road than any o her neighboring states, with the exception of Illinois and Tennessee. Al these States, however, Tennessee un West Virginia excepted, have a much erated 3,682 miles of road in 1913, while Cennessee operated 3,678 and West Vir gircia 3,15d.

Kentucky has only about nine miles of railroad for every 100 square miles of the State's area, and has one mile of milroad for every 639 inhabitants Hore is abvious aced of more rail roads, and they ought to come at faster rate than is shown by the con struction record of 1913,-Conrier lournal.

EUROPEAN WAR

Will Have a Powerful Effect on the United States.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) Cost of insurance may touch a point vhere a thre would be preferalde. Ea one's insurance for peace in the shape f lack-breaking pavies and armies has renched that stage where England for one might as well fight and get a re spite from her German nightmare.

Each year sees Germany's navy moriearly approaching England's in power, Each year, also, France sees vermany getting farther and farther ahead of he in wealth, size and military strength. If England is to remain safe in the

possession of her earth-girdling empica tice supremacy of her warships could better be maintained today than five resers hence.

If Prance's dream of recovering Alsace Lorraine is ever to come true the realization must come quickly or

If Russia and not Austria is to be the mightiest power in the Southenstern Slav States, she might us well hit now, "Oh, you're looking at the front of it now-ean't you se Thus England, France and Russia each has a motive for quick action, Heay means more power to the other fel-

> These five nations are like so many atldetes trained for action, but France and England resemble athletes past their prime and growing stale. Ecvery ald prize fighter thinks he, has one good fight left in him, but delay makes such

a fight more and more hopeless, It is 90 years this summer since Rus da, Austria, France, England and what s now Germany were at war. Then four, which also had the assistance of Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland

It was then all of Europe against one man-Napoleon-with Waterloo and St. Helena as the sequels. Sinco Napolcon there has been no general European war. The effect of one upon the United States would be powerful.

The first result would be very bad, eenuse Europo would sell many millious of American securities in order o get gold ur credit here. Such a sel!ng would make a big dent in our stock

But the other effect would be advaningeous for the United States. Wo nre the greatest jurveyors of raw materials n the world. Our grain and cotton, our oil and steet, our machinery and textlles, our meats and provisions would have an enormous boost.

Sales of American commodities to the warring folks of Europe would increase mmensely and prices would also in crease. That would compensate us for the stock market slump, which would

A great war has also the effect of viping off the slate many minor problems, Slashing pictures In London would no tonger be a favorite diversion, and strikes in Russia would dis-All hindard Freeh Monts. Cash paid for appear like a mist before a hurricane.

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

a successor to the late Justice Lurion, of the Supreme Court, hefore the present session of Congress adjourns.

Junes and Andrew Williams, furners in Oklahoma, were arrested by United States officers on a charge of having negro boys shipped to them whom they held in peonage.

To all knowing suffers of rhsums(ilm, whether meacular or of the jolots, solataca, lumbagoes, hackache, paloa in the kidneys or neuralgla palus, in write to her for a hount treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE they are change of climate being necessary. This simple disconvery business urle acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood and brighteen the eyes, giving clasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above to tereta you, for proof address Mrs. M. SUMMERS, llox R. South Bend. Ind

A great religious and educational campaign in Mexico which all Protest-Lexington September 28. The argu- ant denominations will nuite, is planned now that peace is apparently in sight in that country, Bishop Oldham, chairman of the general committee representing the various mission hoards, has made the aunouncement,

becoming preful citizens,

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McDuff, Va.—"I suffered for several years," says Mrs. J. B. Whitlaker, of this place, "with sick headache, and

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Henry M. Cox, State parole agent, whose duty is to keep track and control of the convicts released under the parole law, declared himself highly ideased with the workings of the parole system as construed by the decision of the Court of Appeals last winter. He states that of the 300 men released from prisons by this decision very few had been returned on account of misconduct, and that a large proportion of them were giving every indication of

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By Special Request We Put on Some of the

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Special No. 2-Silks for Waists and Dresses 15c yard.

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We have for sale the home of Mrs. H. C. Smith on East Fifth street. This is a two-story seven-room house in good repair, with water and gas in the

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think this one can be dupli-

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ion at Ruggles Campmeeting

- Richardson's Newsy

Letter is Full of

"Pep"



Who Has a Match? In the front room two lovers vowed,

And kept the lamp in donot; The lamp soon saw three was a crowd. And so the lamp went out,-Luke.

Twenty passengers were injured derailed near Wichita Falls, Tex.

brought in West Virginia to test the Minerva. "Blue Sky" law of that State,

BECKHAM CLAIMS NINE DISTRICTS

Secretary Daniels has recommended cartailment of the pay of young re tired naval and marine otheers.

All slops were closed and 200,000 people stood turcheaded and sifent during the finneral of the three persons (killed last Sunday at Dublin.

FARM AND STOCK NOTES.

Last week, L. D. Writt sald to Hon Wednesday afternoon when a train was S. F. Reed, 14 hend of registered Short horn eattle, consisting of 4 cows, t ealyps, one yearling made and 5 yearling An Injunction has been granted by beifers, at a fancy price. Mr. Reed the Federal Court in a suit recently will take the eattle to his farm near

Phil Chinn, in London, Eng., with hons and Frank K. IIII, of the icay, re will buy \$1,000,000 worth of the best the Board of Directors. A large attend cently refired by the "plucking board" thoroughlired horses in Europe, ship, ance was present. The reports showed the end will be the biggest crowds were favorably voted on by a llouse them to Lexington und establish the the Association to be in a thriving con and the better acquainted we get the

Louisville is to get \$1,300,000 and has bought from C. L. Kerr, of Fayette, the churches at Maysville, East Mays Lexington \$300,000 of the crop bean the cross country jumping gelding, ville, Tolesboro and Vancelorg, with fund assigned to Kentucky, according Chadwick, a half thoroughbred sixteen laymen 1, M. Lane, John R. Brodt, M. to tentative plans of the Treasury De | bands high. He is a chesture with A. Wallingford, W. P. Bowman and white markings.

Paris, bought 1,083 head of sheep from president, W. H. Dickerson; Secretary, different parties at prices ranging from U. B. Plummer; Treasurer, M. A. Wall-\$4.60 to \$4.70. The mule market was ingford,

Louisville, Ky., July 29.—Beekham rather dull with prices steady. Five or Immediately upon the adjournment of managers today made the claim that six pairs were sold at prices ranging the Association, the Board of Directors week. Beekham will earry nine districts and around \$100. About 600 cattle were an met to organize for next year. Officers have 27,500 majority. They concede the market, all of them being sold at were chosen as follows: President, I. Stanley only the Second district, with prices ranging from \$5.50 to \$9.10. The M. Lane; Secretary, J. M. Literal;

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DISPLAY For Catalogue and Entry Stank Address Reduced Railroad Rates

J. L. DENT. Secretary. 705 Paul Jones Building. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Ruggles Campgrounds, July 29, 1911 The annual meeting of the Camp meeting Association took place at 9 a m, today. The Association is composed Jeff Livingstone, of Cincinnati, have of the ministers of the Ashland and Bills to reinstate Capts, John H. Gib. hotified friends in Kentucky that they Covington Districts with the laymen on

greatest breeding plant in America, | aition. The present Board of Directors 11. D. Stevens, Jr., of Savannak, Ga., was re-elected as follows: Pastors of come and go. t, R. Hinton. The officers of the Asso-At Winchester, W. H. Whaley, of ciation are President J. G. Dover; vice girl in the world. And she is ulways

> Treasurer, M. A. Wallingford. They there adjourned to meet Monday at 8 a, m, to close up the business interests

> of the present meeting. A big bunch of our young folks were ge with the birds this marning, preparatory to a like to Sugar Loaf monn tain. It was a gay party that sturted a little after six o'clock with lunches and other necessary things for a journey. The following composed the party: C. G. Degman, driver of the Ambu-

lance Wagon, Miss Lottie Hoskins and Mrs. J. 11. Richardson, chaperons

"'Teddy" Muse, chief inspector of erraping. Howell Richardson, inspector of bugs

and trees, John Will Hardyman, mule inspector. Richard Thomas and Charles Caryeli

nd Casby Farrow, scouts. Howard Trent, chief tadies man, Indian Muldens, Grace Morris, Ida lwens, Florisa Gilcher and Myrtte

Girls to See that Trent Didn't tlet Last: Misses Julia Griffith, Carrie Muse, Lillie Muse, Faunie Soyster, Mary Willis and Sarah Marshall, and Nannle of a kind when you are holding a pat

llowever, it could be plainly seen that they were a wenry bunch that "blew in" the grounds late in the afternoon. But they elimbed the mountain, and railroads were cheap outfits known as were consequently happy,

their homes this morning: Rev. F. Kelly, Boyd Nicholson, and Mrs. arnry Carroll and children.

That mule joke was sarely cruelto the mule. The poor brute after feav ing been foreibly ejected without cere mony from the preachers tent, spend the night in braying out in the woods, expressive of his deep sorrow at being so cruelly treated. The guilty partles have not as yel been detected, but as a eertain person was seen to be takln the names of that "hiking" party this marning, suspicions have arisen that those youngsters thought it would be a little more healthy on top of Sugar Loaf mountain today then at the eamp-

As we write these notes we are oc asionally glancing at an entrancing sight. The san is nearly down, its beantiful rays making a beautiful sight as they shine through the stately trees. Out on the campus are three or four games of croquet and a tennis court in fulltilt, each game being watched by large crawds of spectators. What pleasure these people are laving! One, who has not had a similar experience cannot appreciate the pleasure of these occasions. In a little while the supper bell at the hotel will ring, and 'good night'' for games! But supper will soon be disposed of, and as the shades of evening come on the folks can be seen promenading until church

Mrs. J. H. Dodson came out this after noon to stay over Sunday. She is a guest at the Bierbower cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wallingford were visitors in camp today,

Huff are visitors at the Simons cot-Mrs. Minnie Wallingford of Mays

cille, jained the campers taday. Rev. L. E. Williams is the latest adlition to the ever increasing force of

The young ladies of the eaup, net at a m. today and formed an organizaion to be known as the Ruggles Campneeting Club, with the following offi cers: Miss Virginia Mae Hurd, presi dent; Miss Nellie Conper, first vice preident; Miss Lena Hemlerson second vice president; and Miss Retta Herbert, cecretary. As explained yesterday, this organization is for the promotion of the tainable but was large and the leaders tre encouraged and the girls are en-

Mr. John t'rane who less been on the del list for a few days is some imrayed this evening.

Rev. C. B. Phininer, a home boy wahe morning preacher today. It hasn? been so many years since as a little redheaded boy he was playing in the camp istry he has made good, being the pasto: of a growing church at Louisa, Ky He was greeted by a large congregation f relatives and friends in addition to the regular campers. His sermon was good, well received and made a favor able ingression on all. His relativeand friends have every reason to be glad that he has entered the ministry.

Dr. Buitoic gave leis fifth address this afternoon in his great series on Chris ting doctrine. There is no diminishing of the interest in these meetings,

Dr. Lewis preached this evening from the text "I will arise and go to my father. ' There were nearly a thou said people present.

And the campmeeting goes on. Not many more days for its pleasures. Bu the best is to conce. Prone now untimore will all enjoy the days as they

J. H. RICHARDSON.

LUKE McLUKE SAYS.

Almost every man knows the prettiest different girl,

The lad who brags that he is getting paid for what he does and not for what he knows never gets more than \$10 per

There was a time when they wore cor set covers on their shoulders. Nowadays they are wearing them around

We may be wrong, but we will always naintain that any woman who has to sarry a gun to Defend Her donor hasn' much to defend.

The way of the transgressor is lard. tust about the time an ultra see-more skirt comes along the doggone sundodges behind a cloud.

Tell a man that he is level-headed and he will want to buy you a drink, Tell him that he is flat-headed and he will want to knock your block off. One reason why a man won't touch

water the Night Betore is because it takes about all there is in the river to get the Sea Lions, Door Mats, Old Muffs and Feather Pillows out of his mouth on the Morning After. Once man a time a man who had been

married for ten years carelessly aml thoughtlessly brought his wife home n box of enndy. And four doctors had to work for eight hours before the poor woman recovered from the shock. A man has a little respect for an

onery mutt who sets fire to an orphan asylum. But a guy who catches four full house is seven degrees lower than a They report the time of their lives | Slwnsh Indian who feeds his baby on There is a whole lot in a name. Twen ty years ago the section hands on the

Sand Hogs and Grease Monk Sults. Now Rev. E. B. Hill of Vanceburg arriv- the railroad officials are wearing the d today.

Same thing, but they have changed the Pair Beach Suits.

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Another thing-if it is true that at ien are born equal, why do they deny as soon as they get ald enough to

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Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the School building in Educational Division No. 1, Sub Division No. 2, on the 1st day of An gust, 1914, from any until five o'clock , 10., upon the question of whether or iot a tax of fifteen cents skall be levied n each \$100 of taxalde property for cal school purposes.

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F. DWENS, Secretary. Misses Maribel Simons and Almeida COLDS AFFECT THE KIDNEYS

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nd they stopped the trouble, and my The above is not an isolated case. Mr Sorries is only one of many in this vicinity who have gratefully endorsed Dogsi's. If your back aches-if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-ask distinctly for Doun's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Sorries Rad, 50c all stores. Foster Mittoro Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Mrs, James W. Fitzgerald spent Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie White are at

home after a visit with relatives in

Mrs. Sallie Stubblefield, af Dover is

the guest of the family of Mr. R. P.

U. S. District Attorney T. D. Slat-

Miss Pearl Haley, of the Queen City,

Mr. George Sauer of La Brange, Ky.,

Mrs. Malinda Hornback reurned home

Mrs. Claude McNutt of Cincinnati is

Rev. J. G. Dover, District Superin

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stratman, of Cin

cinuati, and Mr. Albert Lane, of Frank

fort, are guests of Mrs. George Kreitz,

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Circ

ciunati arrived last night to visit her

niece, Mrs. L. H. Young, and other rela-

Rev. W. H. Morris of the Sardis M.

E. Church has had a revival at Bethe!

and organized a class of 42 and let the

Mr. Jerome Milliken accompanied by

ing a two weeks' vacation with rela-

tives in Fabrouth and Maysville,-Nich

bis aunt, Miss Lida Berry, will leave New York52 34

Miss Mande Kerr, bookkeeper ut the Philadelphia 49

has returned to her duties after enjoy. Brooklyn36 49

Mr. Harry B. Owens left Wednesday Washington 42

to a telegram from his firm asking him Chicago.47 47

to report for big business. Mrs. Owens St. Louis45 46

take up a two weeks' study of music St. Louis5t

contract for a new church,

tendent of M. E. Church, was transact

ing business in Maysville yesterday.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

T. Hornhack, of Porest sevenue,

yesterday from a visit to friends and

was the pleasant guest of Miss Mary

Feltus this week.

of Washington,

tives in this city.

while there.

olas Advocate.

relatives in Vanceburg.

is the guest of Mrs. Knte Feltus, of

tery, of Covington, is spending a few

nesday with relatives in Augusta,

Big reductions in Redfern and Warr Corsets, 18's, 19's. Hunt's,

Miss Dorn Edgington arrived from Maysville Saturday for a visit at the has been in progress we've set a new record in expanding the buying power of a doltar. For the significance of the prices we've been quoting lies not merely in the fact that they are quoted on present season Kuppenheimer clothes—merchandise whose value is standard the world round.

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River and steamheat men are making kick on the condition of the Ohio a Dam 26, near Gallipolis, made this way uly one hundred and sixty feet is left for hoats to go through the pass. The inrrent there is very strong and makes bassage dangerous. The Steamer Greenwood with a party of Cincinnati excursionists, was five hours getting through

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Ohio State League

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American League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Ohio State League

National Loague

Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 4; first

Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, t; second

American League

Washington, 2; Detroit, 3; ten in-

New York, 3; Cleveland, 2; thist

New York, 8; Cleveland, 6; second

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Ohio State League

National League

American League

Charleston 14 to

Chillicothe 13

Lexington 12

Portsmouth 12 - 12

Cincinnati43 48

Philadelphia 33

Won Lost P. C

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Lexington, 1; Partsmouth, 3.

Chillicothe, 7; Charleston, 1.

Cincinnati, 2; New York, D.

Pittsburg, 7; Brooklyn, 2.

ame; ten innings.

Boston, 1; Chicago, 0,

St. Louis, t; Boston, 2.

Chillieothe at Lexington.

Partsmonth at Charleston.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at New York,

Philadelphia at St. Lonis.

Washington at Detroit.

New York at Cleveland,

Pittsburg at Brooklyn,

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The Cyuthiana Democrat says: "Oh, for a wreck! During the past thirty days the L. & N. hanled through Cynthiana for Cincinnati and other markets 582 cars of watermelous, 45 cars of cantalonpes, 232 ears of peaches, 4 cars of pineapples, and I car of potatoes, and never dropped one!"

PARALYZED BY KICK.

In the trading ring here Monday Allie Biglow, of Vanceburg, was kicked in the small of the back by a horse and was rendered unconscious for a time. our stock at the end of every season, we lyzed in his lower limbs. He was put have reduced the prices on all our Sum- on the 1 o'clock train to go home vit ner Footwear. We can not quote prices Maysville, and it was hoped be might recover. He formerly lived at Poxport. BARKLEY'S SHOE STORE. | -Flemingsburg Times-Democrat

are now coming in -more plentiful and less in price. Let us have your order today and we will give you both the difference in price and qual-

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GEORGE COOPER AND MYRTLE GONZALEZ -1N-

"TONY, THE GREASER" One Reel Vitagraph Feature, "SOMEBODYS SISTER" Selig Drama

"THE FIGHT ON DEADWOOD TRAIL" Kalem Drama "JACK AND HIS MOTORCYCLE"

Comedy.

BULLETT'S ORCHESTRA AT EACH SHOW \$2.50 In Gold Given Away Tuesday Night.

LOOKS LIKE YOUNG

Mason County Man May Be the Democratic Congressional Nominee in Tomorrow's Primary Election

The Colonel Has Made a Remarkable Canvass and Friends Say He Will Sweep the Ninth District

> That the Democratic political map of the Ninth Congressional District is about to undergo a change seems to be self-evident if there are any "sure things' in the prognostications of men who know which way the wind is blowing.

> The most interesting fight in this district is the race for the Democratic Congressional nomination.

> The contest opened with Fields in the lead against all comers, then Haney entered and was hot on Fields' trail. Now there is a new Richmond in the arena, and he, in a few short weeks, is not only makes Fields and Haney sit up and look scared, but it looks to the knowing ones, like this new entrant will be the winner in tomorrow's Primary.

His name is Col. James Monroe Young of Maysville, and his father was the late Hon. John D. Young of Bath county, who represented the Ninth District in Congress with distinguished credit and

Col. Young is making a most remarkable campaign. The mountains counties are said to be aflame for him.

Mr. E. L. Manchester, who was in Lawrence county this week, declares that every Democratic voter he met is for Young.

Hon Edgar B. Hager, of Ashland, who is one of Col. Young's leading supporters, sent the following telegram to County Judge W. H. Rice of this city. It was dated at Cattletsburg, Ky., and read:

"J. M. YOUNG HAS MADE A FINE IMPRESSION HERE AND I HAVE NO DOUBT HE WILL WIN THE NOMIN-ATION, I TRUST WE WILL ALL STAND TOGETHER TO THIS END."

Keep your eye on Young.

Mr. John Brisbois is in Cincinnati ? today on business.

Handsome new \$5 and \$6 Silk Crepe Houses \$3.98 Hunt's.

There are in the United States about 123,000 telephone girls. A most attractive line of Seamless

Brussels Rugs, room size, now \$8,50 at Great Britain imports more than 20,

000,000 battles of mineral waters an Among the 1,500 inhabitants in the Joliet, III., prison there is not one

Two houses occupied by colored people ut Flemingsburg and owned by Dr.

Skinner, burned last night, Mr. A. II. Thompson wires crom Mar-

riettn, Ga., that his daughter, Mrs. A. Abbott is somewhat improved. Mrs. C. R. Valentine and son Thomas

Arnold are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Arnold at Danville, Ill.

ernoon for Newport. She will accomoany the remains of Mrs. Margare Kinney to this city today.

Mrs. John D. Muse and daughter, Miss Inlia, writes to their friends from Chautauqua Lake, New York, that they are enjoying a delightful vlsit.

Miss Martha Trapp willes from De rolt, Mich., that she is enjoying herses and around Detroit this hot weather, -hut there is no place like Maysville

EXODUS FROM CINCINNATI

Ciucinnati before the end of the week railroad is endeavoring to place before to join the fatherland armies as the van its employees and the public at large of probably 0,000 men who will go to in order that the number of accidents the front from Cincinnati, unless the any be minimized. The circular is ent war cloud passes, it was said by the culated to guido all those who must leaders of the patriotic demonstrations come in contact with the road.

New Panel Petticoats \$1,25. New Separate Skirts, long tunies, black and 19c; lirsts, 14@t7c; seconds, 12c; poulalors, \$6.50. Hunt's,

Another good thing about a Scotchoun is that be hardly ever asks you fo

Railroads after Jone 30, 1915, will be ompelled to keep their accounts to show separately the costs of freight and assenger service, according to an order by the Interstate Commerce commis

C. AND O. BUYS CARS,

Frankfort.-The Chesapeake and Ohio tailway Company filed a railroad equip ient contract with the Central Lacomo ive and Car Works, of Maine, with See retary of State Crecelius. The locomotive and car works agreed to furnish the company with 340 steel under-frame thirty-six-foot box cars, 60,000 pounds apacity, for \$25,000.

UNFORTUNATE DEATH RECALLED

Mr. Everett Cooper of Vanceburg was in Maysville yesterday and called on The Ledger. Mr. Cooper was the Mrs. D. M. Curry left yesterday aft | hance of Miss Daisy Chalkley, who was drawned near Concord recently. The couple were to have been married this fall. Mr. Cooper informed us that Miss Smilkley was unusually auxious to go in bathing the Sunday she lost her life and usisted that they all must go in.

AIDS SAFETY WORK.

The Chesapeake and Obio roads has ssued an illustrated circular bearing on the "safety first" policy which has been adopted by practically all of the large railway systems of the county The circular is for general distribution Hosts of foreigners will begin to leave and covers many of the points which the

RIVER NEWS.

Gnage marks 4.6 and falling.

It is reported that Capt. Ben. Pattison ill resume command of the steamer Conrier in the near future.

WEATHER REPORT

PARTLY CLOUDY TODAY AND SATURDAY; CONTINUED COOL.

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Following are this morning's quota tions on country produce, telephoned at 9 o'ctock by the E. L. Manchester Pre

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CINCINNATI MARKETS

Livo Stock.

Cincinuati, July 30,- Receipts for the most 24 hours are as follows:

Cattle, 666; hogs, 2333; sheep, 5,730 Cattle Steady on good; slow and weak on other grades. Shippers \$7,35(c) 8,50, extra \$8.75(a.9) butcher steers, ex 1ra \$8(a 8.25, good to cladec \$7(a 7.90. common to fair \$4.75(a 6.75; heifers, extrac\$5, good to choice \$7,256c7.90.

Rulls Dull at yesterday's closing prices. Bologua \$5,60@6,25, extra \$6.41 a 6.50, fat bulls \$6.25@6.75.

Mileh cows Slow and steady Cdves- Stendy. Extra \$10,25(a 10,50) fair to good \$7.50(irl0, common and large \$5(a.9,50.

Hogs-Slow and 5c to life lower. Se bested heavy \$96a9,15, good to choice packers and butchers \$9.15@ 9.25, mixed packers \$9,10@9,20, stags \$5,50@7.10. Sheep-Steady. Extra \$4.65, good to hoice \$4.256e4.60, common to fair \$2.50 (a 4, heavy sheep, \$3.50(a 4,

Spring Lambs-Steady, Extra \$8.35(a) 5.40, good to choice \$7.60@ \$.30, com mon to fair \$5,25@7,50.

When Jirm, 91(a 96c; corn easy, 8144 (a \$2c; carts steady, 35(a 36c; rye firm, 70

Provisions.

Butter firm, eggs firm, prime firsts, try easy, hens, 1446c; springers, 1760 20e; furkeys, 15c.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED.

HAS MOVED-Woo Jun, proprietor of the Chinese laundry in Market street. on account of premises to be torn down has moved to 149 E. Third St., adjoining the Donovau corner. Al! laundry called for and delivered. WOO JUN.

WANTED-Work, general housework or on a farm by Elmer Carr, colored, aged 19, 336 East Fourth street.

FOR SALE.

stove on stand with oven. Apply to it Mrs. Mollie Sherwood, R. R. 3.

erenn freezer, ice box, and water 🛣 couler. Cheap if sold at once. Geneva Pierce, R. D. No. 3.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-The largo room over the Sallin S. Wood Drugstore, Market and Second streets, Apply at the drugstore, 29j6t FOR RENT A newly repaired cottage in this class condition, James S. Daw

LOST.

LOST-Between Mr. W. D. Cochran's gald ear ring. If found please re-turn to Mary Nelson, West courth St., and receive liberal reward.

LOST-Inner tube for motor cycle in black case, somewhere between Washington and East Forest avenue, Finder please return to this office or Ralph Griffin, Porest avenue, and receive

LOST-Silver eigarette case. Return to this office and receive reward.

Saturday at Hoeflich's

3% CENTS BUYS-

lose of medicine, to which fact he at-

tributed his long life. As no doctor had ever attended him they had to ap-

ply to the County Health afficer to is

FLEMINGSBURG NEWS.

(Times-Democrat.)

Marvin Lee, wife and babe returned

to their home in Maysville Saturday

B. C. Browning, "Curt," his wife and

ephew, Muster Pasley Ennis, of Mays

ille, have been guests of the family of

Mrs. Sarah A. Powers, Mrs. J. G.

rame up from Maysville Wednesday

morning to visit the family of E. II.

Mrs. Alice B. Power returned Satur

lay from Maysville and will resume

ionsekeeping at her Water street home.

Mrs. Dr. Edwin Matthews came in

Tuesday afternoon to assist her in fix

An Andge Pulton's court Wednesday

Ott Jones and Class, Plorence plead

were thied \$25 and costs each, which

they replevied. The cases against the

tinned on account of an absent wit

Kenner and attend Chantauqua.

sue a certificate of death,

. E. Browning this week.

a lot of Lawn worth from 5c to Se a yant. Choice of a lat Phoice of a big lot of Crepes, Lawis, Binghams, Etc., worth

19 CENTS BUYS-Choice of all on Crepes, Voiles, Ratines, worth up to Me

Loveliest Windsor Ties in town, new Roman Stripes, Ombre and Prepes, A stack of Ribbons beyond comparison with any in this part of Kentucky. Ribbons at 10c, t5c, 19c, and 25c; wonderfully

A stack of Laces so attractively priced that you cannot resist buying. All the newest in Val, Slandow and Net Laiers, All Summer Goods greatly reduced. Some line goods just half

Very Special Bargain- Choice of a lot of Children's Underwear 10 cents a gaiment; some were 25 cents; all worth more. Rugs specially low priced.

ROBERT L. HOEFLICH

Attend the Cut Price Sale No. 4 at Latest News the N. Y. Stare tomorrow.

BAD ON THE DOCTORS

W. S. Neal, of Bethel, Ohio, Ims been appointed a copyist in the Navy Depart-Santford Pleasant, of color, in his ment, 3rd year, died Monday at his home at Seasantville. He had never had a doc-The Bank of England has raised its for to see him and had never taken a

discount rate to I per cent, on necount of the war.

A labor famine is expected to result by a half million workmen in the U.S. refurning to Europe to join war forces,

Danville, Ill.-loseph G. Cannon, former Speaker of the National House, made formal announcement of his candidacy for Representative from the right after a short visit to her parents Eighteenth Illinois Congressional Dis-

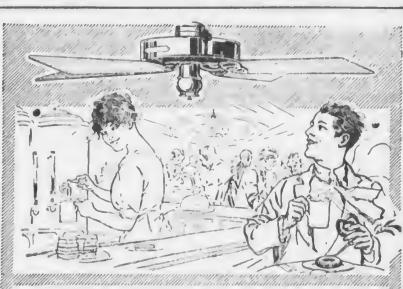
Our Colorea Citizens.

Mr. Otis Wood, colored, aged 30, Wadsworth and Master Joe Wadsworth, chauffenr, Huntington, W. Va., and Miss Elizabeth Boyd, of Maysville were married by Rev. Jackson.

guilty to seining in Fleming creek and The Girl of Mystery series, with

Grace Conard and Francis Ford

of Pictures For 5C parties from near Muses Mills were con | Four Big Reels



A Summer-Time Dialogue Under Electric Breezes

"Isn't it n trent to get a bite to cat in here. Cool when there's not a breath of air stirring elsewhere."
"That's why I'm here. That electric fan is a wonder. Wish we laid one at the office. I'm more comfortable right HERE than I've been all day and it's sizzling outside."

Just a fragment of ordinary chatter overheard in a Quick-Lunch place, but there's a big connercial Truth back of it, People DO find out where the comforts are greatest.

G-E Electric Fans

are keeping people cool at all hours of the day, whether at restaurant, home, or place of business. We can show you the ceiling type of faus for store or restaurant or the desk type for home or office. Three different speeds regulating the circulation of air. Finished, if you wish, in colors to suit the surroundings.

THE ELECTRIC SHOP MAYSVILLE GAS CO.

Be Square With Yourself

Get all the clothes value possible. Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Ederheimter, Stein clothes always yield the greatest profit in worth and satisfaction. Any man who has worn them will tell you that.

Bright new spring and summer goods. Amazing values at 25% off.

\$25.00 values.....\$18.75 \$22.50 values.....\$16.50 \$20.00 values..\$15.00

THE GOOD CLOTHES MAN, Second and Market Streets.



AYBE it is an old fashioned idea this notion of putting all the value possible into the car itself—and as little as possible into overhead expense-

But it has given the Paige a positively dominant position among cars of medium price-Ample capital for operating pur-

poses—no bonded indebtedness no excessive capitalization - no heavy overhead of any kind to be paid for. Just a full dollar of car value for

every dollar of the selling price. Is it any wonder that the Paige is going to be oversold again this year in spite of increased produc-

The Paige-Detroit Meter Car Co., Detroit, Mich. Central Garage Co., Maysville, Ky.



